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# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY DEVOTED TO FLOWERS

LAPARK SEED AND PLANT COMPANY, Inc., Publishers

LAPARK, - PENN'A.

Entered at Lapark, Pa. P. O. as 2nd-class Mail Matter.

Single Copy 5c.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

### Are You Receiving Your Magazine Regularly Now Days?

#### If Not We Request That You Notify Us Promptly

Half a million good friends of flowers subscribe to and pay for Parks Floral Magazine, and it is our wish that you receive every copy in good time each month.

Of course there have been times in the past when our mailings were delayed, but since early last Fall every number has been in the mail in good time to reach each subscriber, in even the farthest away states, rather early during the month.

Up to about four years ago, and for nearly fifty years, the names and addresses of subscribers were written in pen and ink, and the percentage of errors was naturally quite heavy. In the line of improvement we adopted the Wallace Stencil System, which employs a parchment stencil into which names and addresses are cut by means of needle-point type, on a typewriter machine. This was far in advance of the old hand-writing, for one reason because the printing would naturally be correct as long as the stencil lasted. But the little perforations became clogged with repeated use, resulting in imperfect printing of addresses, and for years publishers have been striving for a still more nearly perfect addressing method.

A few days ago we began the installation of the Pollard-Alling System, in which an aluminum stencil is used, on which expert operators, at the rate of about a thousand per day, emboss, by means of electrically run machines, the names and addresses of subscribers. It will take many months to complete the transfer of our entire subscription list to these metal stencils, but when that is accomplished an Automatic Mailing Machine will

be employed, which will print the full name and address of each subscriber on the margin of her Magazine, at the rate of approximately 100,000 per day.

This costs a good many thousands of dollars, but it will reduce the mailing of Magazines to wrong addresses to a human minimum, and, we believe, will impress you with the sincerity of our endeavor to take prompt, appreciative care of every subscriber to Parks Floral Magazine.

From month to month, during this change, part of the list will be printed from the new stencils, but on the same sort of slips as at present, pasted to the Magazine, because, as already explained, the printing of the addresses directly on the Magazine cannot be done until the entire list has been transferred to the aluminum stencils.

We will take it as a favor if you will promptly notify us of any failure to receive your Magazine regularly each month, so that we can furnish back numbers and make any corrections in our list.

#### Always Use Same Name and Initials

This is especially necessary when notifying us of any change of address, because we have no means of knowing that each name with different initials may not be that of a new subscriber, and in due time numerous duplicates are included in our list, causing confusion to both subscribers and publishers.

When you move please send us, at the same time, both old and new addresses, so that we may promptly make the proper correction.

#### A SUGGESTION FROM OUR READERS

##### What Do You Think Of It?

Perhaps some of you still remember our "Special Letter No. 6." It brought quite a little comment from different parts of the country, and the suggestion most frequently offered was that we go back to the old Floral Magazine custom of printing each correspondent's address with her name, so that writers might correspond with one another through the mail. We discontinued giving the Post Office address several years ago because quite a number of our contributors wrote asking us to request that no more letters be written to them, as they were receiving so many more than they could possibly answer. Naturally those who wrote expected answers, and a number who did not receive replies complained to the Editor that we should not permit so and so to write in our Magazine inviting correspondence when

even two or three letters would not bring a single reply.

It is my wish to make the Magazine of the greatest possible service and interest to its subscribers, and when a point like this arises I feel that it is only right that I should ask for an expression of opinion.

Please write freely what you think about it.

For a mass of color in the early Springtime you will be pleased with Phlox Subulata, commonly known as Moss Pink.

#### MEASURE OF LOVE

"Measure of Love," was the daisy's name, Out where I was this year. And loathed it was by the farmers. But the hearts of the girls held it dear. They'd pluck its petals and ask with fear, "He loves me? A little? He loves me not?" The same questions down through the ages, Never changing a tittle or jot. "He loves me with ardor? Not at all?" \* \* and such. Ah, foolish ones, and blind not to see Love's without measure and always will be.





# **BURBANK SEEDS are Standards the World Over**

The wonderful new Amaranthas 'Combustion', 'Sunshine' and 'Molton Fire' surpass all easily grown annual plants in their brilliant all summer color effects which have ever been produced or introduced or known during the past 2,000 years. More than 100,000 people during the past summer have admired them on my grounds. **ASK FOR BULLETIN 65.**

**LUTHER BURBANK, Santa Rosa, Calif.**

## **GLADIOLUS BULBS**

A splendid assortment of color and beauty in this collection of named varieties: Schwaben-Goliath—Mrs. F. Pendleton—Mrs. Francis King—America—Peace. Each variety wrapped separately.

Three each (18 bulbs)	-	-	\$ 1.50	postpaid
Six each (36 bulbs)	-	-	2.75	
Twelve each (72 bulbs)	-	-	5.00	

**Mrs. J. L. MAY, Box 33, Paradise, Pa.**

## **CHAMPION GLADIOLI**

International show winners. Achievement Medal for 1923 Sweetstakes total. 100 blooming size bulbs, our own special mixture of wonderful colors, postpaid, only \$2.00. If you are on the highway or near city, sell your blooms at big profits to tourists and fl. rists. Send for complete list 100 best var. les.

**ELMWOOD TERRACE GARDENS, Bennington, Vt.**

## **GLADIOLUS BULBS**

X.—25 magnificent mixed bulbs—1.00 Postpaid  
Y.—60 extra choice mixed bulbs—2.00  
Z.—5 white—5 yellow—5 red—5 pink—5 blue—all splendid named varieties—\$2.50 postpaid.  
Mention collection wanted.—Catalogue free.

**Gladwood Gardens—Box 3P Copenish, Mich.**

## **Free-Opportunity-Free Gladioli Bulbs**

Received so many letters last season praising our collection and asking us to Repeat it will go them one better. "Think of it". 50 Bloom Bulbs. Prepaid to you for \$1. (One Dollar) Free absolutely 250 Bulbs. Of Hollywood special Mix. One glorious Ratibou—Offer good to May 15th. Also our Catalogue, remember the above are world's choicest Mixture. Tell us how you like them after bloom. All colors.

**ROCKLAND HEIGHTS BULB FARMS, R5, Hillsdale, Mich.**

## **WONDERFUL \$ \$ \$ \$ OFFERS**

For delivery when ready in April or May.  
Prices good only to April 15—Order now.  
Everything PREPAID. Cannot place west of Rocky Mountains—bulbs or seed sent anywhere

40 red, pink, white, lavender or mixed asters,	\$1.00
25 newest giant zinnias, dahlia type, etc.,	1.00
25 giant flower snapdragons, very fine,	1.00
20 extra good pansy plants in full bloom,	1.00
10 12-cent, or 15 7-cent perennials, 5 kinds,	1.00
12 all different 10 to 15 cent gladioli,	1.00
25 gladioli, 12 giant kinds, value about \$1.50,	1.00
40 SHERMAN, grandest of all strawberries,	1.00
20 PREMIER, world's finest early strawberry,	1.00
25 Giant sweet pepper and 35 best tomato,	1.00
30 Of the new, everlasting strawflower plants,	1.00
11 packets perennial seed, all different, fine, my regular value of \$1.40 enough for many hundreds of plants,	1.00

**WARD, PLANTSMAN, Box 188, Hillsdale, Mich.**



**10 Two-Year Grape Vines \$1.95**  
by mail C. O. D. prepaid  
2 Worden, 2 Concord, 2 Brighton, 2 Niagara, and 2 Diamond, all for \$1.95  
Write for Free Illustrated Catalog  
**POMONA UNITED NURSERIES**  
32 Tree Avenue DANVILLE, N. Y.

## **FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER**

Dear Floral Friends: I see Portulaca is a little mixed on her Cactus. The Crab, or Christmas Cactus, has leaves that are blunt on the ends. The Lobster, or Thanksgiving Cactus, has the corners of the leaves run out to a sharp point like a claw, and mine never blooms except at Thanksgiving, while the "Crab" will sometimes bloom all Winter. There is another cactus that looks like the "Crab" but blooms at Easter; I had it but lost it and wish I could get another.

**Strawflower, New York.**

Dear Floral Friends: I want to tell you how I have some green plants around the foundation, I planted evergreen English Ivy; it clings to the foundation and spreads over the ground as far as I choose to let it and I have it trained up one corner of the house where it spreads over a small window. When it spreads more than I want it, I cut the sprays and use it in bouquets with bright flowers; it has beautifully shaped leaves showing the veins, staying green outdoors all Winter so one can always have some for festive occasions indoors, and to share with others who have none. Aegopodium is also very decorative, planted near the Ivy, contrasting with it, and is a delicate green with white edge, but dies down the last of November. They are on the north side of the house. **Mrs. Iliff, Kans.**

Dear Floral Friends: When I was a girl, at home, twenty-five years ago, I was a reader of the little Magazine, and just recently a stray copy fell into my hands, and the old love revived. My married life has been so full of toil, and trouble, and happiness that flowers were crowded out until this Summer, when I started in a small way. I bought a few plants and a great many have been given to me. My house is so very small I have to keep most of my flowers in the cellar. But I keep them in the light all I can, taking turns bringing them upstairs into the light, and above all giving them love and care. You have to love them just the same as you do your children if you want them to grow, and oh, I do love my flowers and my children, I am a

**Child and Flower Lover, Ill.**

## **EDITOR'S NOTE**

I am sure every correspondent who stops to think a moment will understand that the Department of "Dear Floral Friends" is for the purpose of recounting, for the assistance and interest of others, our personal experience in the culture and care of Flowers, and that letters asking for "showers," donations and gifts of Plants and Seeds are entirely "out of order." I am sure hundreds of the silent ones have invaluable stories to tell to us if they would be brave enough to use the pen.

## EXCHANGES

Amaryllis Johnson and other flowers for Lillium Auratum, other lilies, etc. Write, Grace M. Eaby Rt. B, Box 137, Atmore, Ala.

Ten different colors lovely, hardy Chrysanthemums, to exchange for any variety of the Rex Begonia. Mrs. Modena Aldridge, Route 3, Kossuth, Miss.

## GLADIOLI

**Grower to You. No Middleman's Profit.** Our offerings cover Beauty, Color, Quality, plus Quantity. A little better, and much lower in price than Good Bulbs usually sell for.

**100 for \$1.00** BLOOMING SIZE MIXED add 10 cts help pay postage,

**NAMED VARIETIES.** Gorgeous Array of Colors. Any collection, your choice. Extra fine **\$1** Bulbs. Size up to 2 inches.

30 Halley, salmon	35 Primulinus, many shades
25 Schwaben, cream	40 Fancy mixed, all colors
25 Mrs. F. King, scarlet	25 Golden West, orange
20 Baron Hulot, purple	20 Peace, white-violet
30 America, pink	20 Mrs. Watt, wine red
30 Panama, rose	30 Yellow Hammer, blot'd

Any 12 Collections, choice, **\$10.00.** 6 for **\$5.50.**

**5** Bulbs each—L' Marechal Foch, Pendleton, Europa, Mrs. Dr. Norton, Loveliness, W. Giant, Baron Hulot, E. Kirtland. 40 bulbs, post'd for **\$3**

**12** CANNAS, Red, pink, yellow, scarlet, apricot, white, mottled, bronze, green, mixed, **100 for \$7.50, or 50 for \$3.90, prepaid.**

**NAMED VARIETIES.** wrapped separately, 15 kinds, all colors—give color wanted. **50 for \$5.35; 25 for \$2.85, prepaid.**

**FREE 50** Baby Bulbs, rainbow colors, with all orders of \$2 or more, and names of 5 flower friends.

Orange Gardens, 40 Hamilton St., Paterson, N.J.

## CANNAS

## MARCH REMINDERS

If seed has not been ordered it should be at once, for many kinds of seeds, especially of Annuals, may be started this month to advantage, indoors, and in hot beds.

Plants in the house or outdoors in frames or hot beds should have plenty of fresh air, but great care must be exercised so that they may not be injured by chilling draughts. Though ventilation is essential to healthy growth, harsh March winds should not be allowed to blow directly on to the plants or seedlings.

If one has had forethought to provide soil, house plants that have become root-bound may be re-potted. This timely shifting will allow for growth during the Summer and will tend to have the plant in good condition for Winter bloom. When re-potting select a pot the next size larger, provide adequately for drainage, and firm the soil about the plants.

Pruning begun last month should now be finished, and new trees and hardy shrubs may be planted if the soil is in condition. Transplanted trees need to be cut back. Perennials may be divided and reset, and the lawn seeded down, rolled and fertilized. Part of the protective covering on Bulbs and Perennials may be lightened.

Carnations, previously started, may be potted and moved to a cool, light place. When the plants have attained a height of about five inches the principle shoots may be nipped off so as to encourage branching. Pot Cyclamen seedlings that were sown in the Fall; propagate Chrysanthemums and look after Bulbs and Plants that are being forced for Easter bloom.

Bertha Berbert Hammond

## Alexander's Dahlias

## LEAD THE WORLD

For over thirty years I have been raising and selling dahlias and this fact alone is a full guarantee of the reliability of this offer. In the selection of the varieties below I am handing on to you the benefit of thirty years' knowledge and experience and can safely guarantee that you will be perfectly satisfied.

**6 Choice Named Varieties \$1.00**  
EACH TUBER LABELED **\$1.00** Prepaid

**FREE!**

with every  
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**6**

**Gladioli Bulbs**

All Different  
Colors

Frank A. Walker, lavender-pink Decorative.  
Storm King, pure white Show.  
Wilhelm Miller, purple Decorative.  
Vivian, white tipped rosy-purple Show.  
Rose-pink Century, pink Single.  
Libella, rosy purple Cactus.

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**The World's Largest Dahlia Grower**

5-15 Central St., East Bridgewater, Mass.

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of Dahlias,  
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'The Dahlia King'



# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

LaPark, Pennsylvania.

## Gladiolus; The Wonderful Flower

By C. M. COLLIER-YOUNG

OF ALL the garden flowers, Gladiolus probably attracts our attention most, with their towering spikes and wonderful colors.

They deck with grandeur the homes of the rich, in resplendent hues with divers combinations and magnificent arrangements, and grace the confines of many a modest garden, tucked away in a sunny corner, surrounded, perhaps, by rows of various vegetables, planted by some young schoolboy, or girl, who, instead of playing on the streets, is enjoying himself in a far better way, possibly trying to help a mother who has to bear the whole burden of his upbringing, or, a father who has lost his helpmate and struggles to keep his children under the same roof.

They form a bower and fill with beauty the home of a coming bride, and are a source of inspiration to her honored guests.

Arranged by artistic hands, from royal purple to the most delicate shades, they carpet in solemn dignity the last resting place of our loved ones.

The glorious colors of the flowers, and their various hues and shadings, remind one of the indescribable beauty of the early morning sky, or the wonders of the setting sun; the bright summer noon or the snowflakes on a winter's

day. Prince of Wales, or Soliel d'Or, both remind one of a cloudless summer morning just before sunrise, a beautiful, clear, translucent light tinged with a glint of pink, rayed so finely

and evenly that ere you are aware changes to a brighter hue.

After dusk has fallen, white, fleecy clouds floating overhead remind one of tall, stately "Peace", specks of bluish color intermingling far behind the white.

Among the more recent Gladiolus introductions we have Albania, glistening white crimped and dainty as tissue paper when viewed through the rays of an electric light, yet sturdy and a good keeper. Pink Wonder, and Mrs. Dr. Norton, resembling some beautiful, aristocratic debutante stepping into a world of mystery and wonder. Dr. Van Fleet, emphasizing the life of one who created marvelous roses, and originated our first amaryllis flowered Gladiolus.

Prince of India rather reminds one of a swart chieftain in the Highlands of Scotland, emerging from a glen o'er shadowed by crags and softened by the radiant sunshine, or, the numberless col-

ors woven in a Paisley shawl.

Alma Gluck, prim and dainty, brightens many a somber place with glowing color and iridescent beauty.



GLADIOLUS "PEACE," ONE OF THE LOVELIEST

## Being Hostess to the Flowers

ELSIE M. HUBACHEK

Let us remember next Summer that with little expense and a minimum of work we can save a few of Summer's flowers for the winter-time, when their fragrance and their brilliance will add a cozy charm to any living room. But, taking in plants from out of doors should not be delayed until cool nights suggest the coming of blighting frosts. Early in September



REX BEGONIA

plants should be taken out of the ground, potted, and for a few days placed in a sheltered corner protected from the sun and wind. Plants need a gradual change from the open air to the dryer, heated atmosphere of the house. A few days outdoors in pots, next, at least a week in an unheated room where the windows can be opened on mild days, and then they can safely be put in a warm room.

Plants that have been in the open ground should be cut back at the roots and equally at the branch system. Cutting down the stems seems needless, but it is really very essential if one would have sturdy, healthy plants for the entire winter. Old pots should be washed clean inside and out and new ones soaked until the pores are filled. Each pot should have a piece of a broken vessel in the bottom over the hole, for drainage.

Plants that have become root bound need larger pots. It is simple enough to find out the condition of the roots—hold the plant in the left hand, by its stem and close to the earth, then tip the pot upside down and tap it at the bottom; if the plant does not come out easily moisten the earth. Balls of tangled roots and matted roots close to the sides of the pot show the need of more room to spread.

The most dependable of all plants for indoor culture is the Geranium, and the best slips are those taken from plants that have not recently blossomed. They can be rooted in water, or wet sand, and, then in the Fall, potted for indoor growth. The Ivy Geranium, the Martha Washington, the cut leaved and the ordinary red, pink and white varieties will add brilliant

notes of color to the indoor garden. Coleus, with their flaming foliage, are satisfactory plants to grow in the house. Begonias, especially the popular, large leaved Rex, and the smaller, everblooming Wax Plant, grow luxuriantly. A Heliotrope lends fragrance as well as beauty, while the Crab Cactus, and the Rat-tail Cactus, bear masses of blossoms for months at a time after the plants are a few years old. An old-fashioned Patience is charming, as is, too, a Star of Bethlehem, which can trail gracefully from a hanging basket. A pink or white Oxalis, a Cyclamen or two, a slow growing Calla Lily and some Ferns of fragile beauty will make a window garden a joy during the winter months.

For some reason plants like a little morning sunshine better than the afternoon sun, therefore, an east window is best for a window garden. A strongly braced shelf, even with the middle of the sash, another even with the sill, and a table behind the latter, will give space for a considerable number of potted plants. It is a satisfaction to have galvanized tin trays to fit the shelves and tables, in order to save the trouble of using individual plant saucers, and to avoid ruinous dripping. These trays any tinsmith can make at small cost. They should exactly fit the shelves and table and have a turned up edge, all the way around, at least half an inch high.

The matter of watering plants is an important one. Too much water cakes mud around the roots, keeping out the air, while too little withers them. It is best to keep the earth moist, not wet, and to loosen it occasionally to keep it from drying below the surface.

Plants should be protected from the dust on sweeping days by being well covered, and occasionally the leaves should be washed. Plants breathe through their leaves and, therefore, the pores should not be allowed to get clogged.



COLEUS BECOME GRAND, TALL PLANTS IN POTS

Downy leaved plants should be put in the bath tub, or sink, and sprinkled freely with tepid water through a fine rosed sprinkler.

Now and then house plants need a fertilizer; a simple and effective one is made of one small teaspoonful Peruvian bark dissolved in a pailful of rain water. Use it once or twice a week. Equally effective is one-fourth ounce (two tea-



spoonfuls) Hartshorn's ammonia stirred into one gallon of rain water and used in the same way.

Bottom heat, which gardeners recognize as essential to healthy growth must sometimes be supplied to house plants because the room atmosphere reverses that of out of doors, giving heat above and chill below. To remedy this it is well to fill the saucers of sickly plants with hot water occasionally, that the warmth can reach the roots and fibres. Another method is to put the plants on the mantel over the kitchen range for a few days. In that position they will need more water.

At the first sign of scale remove it with a soft brush, or with thumb and finger. Plant lice can often be exterminated by sprinkling



A GERANIUM IS ALWAYS CHEERY

plants with tobacco water, and, afterwards, clear water to prevent burning the leaves. Sometimes, however, a winter in the cellar is the only way to completely free a plant of lice or scale. The plant should be kept in a dark corner of the cellar and occasionally watered to keep it from drying out.

A last hint is this . . . do not crowd too many plants into one window, and do not try, at least at first, to raise difficult varieties. A few healthy plants are more effective than a large number of scraggly ones, and the common garden varieties will give more satisfaction to the inexperienced gardener than much heralded, but house specialties.

### NARCISSUS ALBA PLENA ODORATA

In the October number there is an article on the Narcissus, in which the writer complains of the difficulty in getting Alba Plena Odorata to bloom. I have also heard others complain about it. Now I have grown it for years, in dry, gravelly soil, outside near all my other narcissus and tulips. Never as yet have they failed to open well, and bloom freely, usually in bloom for Decoration Day, and I sold dozens of the blooms last year with some of the latest tulips. I have given some of the bulbs to friends and none have complained of them not blooming, so perhaps mine are of a different strain.

If the writer of the article would like to try a few of mine, I am willing to exchange some of the bulbs with her next Fall if she will write to me, and tell me so.

Elizabeth Esch, Idaho.

### A FEW GOOD FLORAL SUGGESTIONS

Few folks know Geraniums and foliage plants can both be easily grown from seed. Start the Geraniums in March, in boxes, pans, or the flats your tomato plants came in last year. Plant each seed separately, in holes made with a match, about one-fourth inch deep and one inch apart, and cover box with paper as closely as you dare and not cause mold. Nearly every seed will germinate. As soon as plants are up they must be set in strong sunshine or they will damp off.

Foliage plants, called Coleus in catalogues: just buy a packet of mixed seed and sow in doors, or out, and you will have a great variety of plants.

### Unique Fern Dish

At a department store I bought a very large japanned tray for 25c., and a small market basket for 10c.; painted basket green and filled it with a mixture of half leaf-mold, one-fourth sand and one-fourth loam. In it I planted four small Boston Ferns (later I removed two), one Maiden Hair and one Lace Fern; kept them well watered and in a few months it was wonderful.

### Year Round Use of Window Boxes

Do you hate to lift your Geraniums and other house plants from bed and porch boxes in the Fall, because you know you will blight buds and cause foliage to 'drop'? If so, try my plan and escape these annoyances. It is simply to set out, in your porch or window boxes, whatever plants are your favorite Winter bloomers, or those which do best in your windows. For the south windows, and incidentally the hottest place on porch railing, use very small Geraniums, easily grown from seed or listed in catalogues at about 15 cents, and foliage plants, best grown from seed, and for trailing vines select Portulacca and Wandering Jew.

In the boxes destined for the east or north windows, put your Begonias and Wax plants, and set on shady side of veranda.

In the Fall all that is necessary is to remove boxes entire to their respective windows, rather earlier than you would lift them, so that they may have the benefit of open windows until they become used to indoor living.

My boxes were made three years ago by a boy of the family, and are all right yet. Make them eight inches deep and two and one-half feet long, and eight or ten inches wide. Angle irons from the ten cent store will keep corners from pulling apart. I painted my boxes and brackets dull green. The brackets were made by a local blacksmith, of old tire steel, the short arm ten inches long and the long arm reaching from floor to level of window ledge, and will hold any weight.

Any annuals you please may be planted in these boxes during Summer and cut off in Fall, or you may set pots of other plants between the permanent ones until these grow larger. Winter flowering bulbs are often tucked in amongst the other plants, near something I do not care for much, and when the bulb grows the plant is cut off. Sometimes, also, pots of Hyacinths are set in during the Winter, to take the place of unthrifty plants.

Watering will need to be done only twice a week, and then carefully, so as not to drip onto floor. Also, being several inches from window panes, it is easy to slip a newspaper between them and the glass on cold nights.

Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Conn.

## AN ANSWER TO PENTSTEMON

Dear Pentstemon: I enjoyed your letter in the January Parks Floral Magazine very much, in fact I like all of the letters, and think that this means of touch, between flower lovers, which the Editor of Parks Floral has opened to us, is a great treat and help to us all.

I, for one, have only been a reader of the Magazine for two years, and nearly one whole year of that I have been too ill with a breakdown, to enjoy flowers even at all—and yet I have gained a great deal of valuable information from this little Magazine. I am only just beginning to take an interest in my flowers again.

I was very much interested in the idea of



MONARDA DIDYMA

like fresh Eau de Cologne; I mean Monarda, a type of Bergamot. The two prettiest varieties are the Didyma, Cambridge Scarlet, and the Violacia, bright Amaranth Red. Another variety is the old-fashioned Bee Balm, or Rosea, because it attracts bees so, this is pink, but the blossoms are nothing like as showy and handsome as those of the two reds. There is also a white one—the *Fistulosa*—the wild Bergamot, but this is very feeble in bloom. Do try the two reds.

There is also another, or two, sweet foliage things that I have that would be very effective in your herb border; really there are four, all grey. The first is especially effective, it grows like the Sweet Fern, Lad's Love, in height and shape, though the leaves are very fine-cut. It is the Summer Savory, and is not only sweet to smell, but makes a good seasoning. Even when in seed it is feathery and lovely, both growing and with cut-flowers.

The second is a tall plant I use at the back. It is a variety of mint, at least three to four feet tall. It has the loveliest grey, velvety leaves, and groups of fine lavender blossoms at intervals down the stem, between groups of leaves. I bought it from an old negro; she said it was wild. I do not know its name, but perhaps some of our floral friends can tell me?

A third is Old Man, tall, ferny leaved, feathery plant, on a woody stem. It also is grey. And the fourth is Old Woman, the same foliage, only it grows very low, and makes a pretty edging to a border. These are the *Artemisia*—the variety *Abrotanum*, or Old Man, is your "Southern-wood" you mention. The other is the *Stelleriana* variety, Old Woman.

I think it is so interesting to know true names for the different plants. Don't you?

There is a third of this *Artemisia* family, though I haven't it; it is very pretty, tall; has handsome, dark green leaves and a feathery, white bloom, creamy, that comes in August

your scented foliage border, and would suggest that you use, for color in it, the plant which, in Virginian old-fashioned gardens, we call the *Cologne Plant*, because its leaves smell

and September; it is called *Lactiflora*, or Hawthorn scented mugwort.

I feel sure you would like the *Monarda*; I have a nice clump of the Cambridge Scarlet. I dearly love the sweet smelling herbs.

Sometime I would like very much to tell the Floral Friends about my own little 24 by 34 foot garden. It is a city back yard, but it drew a ten dollar prize on its second birthday, for bloom and intelligent planting. It is mostly a friendship garden, for so many of the plants came through friends or exchange, and although it is only three years old this



SUMMER SAVORY

last June, and I have been sick a whole year, I have helped four or five friends to start gardens from it already, and cut flowers by the hundreds from March until the following December. Phlox, the hardy kind, is one of my standbys, and Iris and Roses.

I would like to tell Floral Friends how I succeed so well with Rose and other slips.

In August I want to pass on to you, too, a tried and splendid recipe for Iris Rot, or Grub, and also for the worm that attacks the hardy Larkspur, or Delphiniums. These "cures" I have tried with the utmost success.

I have never tried Pentstemon; I think the only specimens I have seen are truly lovely; one was a rose color, deep, and was speckled black. It reminded me of an old English cambric print.

This is enough now. Please tell us something more of your garden, and, thank you.

The Rose Lover, Va.

Dear Floral Friends: I am a very busy person not having the time I would like to be among my flowers. I had as a pot-plant a nice bulb of *Ismene Calathenia*, which was very thrifty, with *Amaryllis*-like foliage. I had not even noticed the bud growing, but one morning the air was filled with the most pleasing perfume, sweeter than ever could be manufactured, and on investigation I saw my *Ismene* was in blossom, only one flower but it was beautiful, white in color, the outside petals longer than the crimped cup center. It lasted for days, and with regret I watched it fade. It was well worth the care I had given it. Have I not read that the *Ismene* is called Sea Daffodil, because it grows wild in some warm country by the sea? Can some one tell about it? Ima.

Dear Floral Friends: Your poems and letters interest me, whether you write of a flower or a tree. I always dream of gardens beautiful while I keep house in manner dutiful. Then out I go rushing to pull up weeds, or keep a stray chicken from scratching seeds!

Shady, secluded retreats I plan;  
For a seat a bench, for the birds a pan.  
My benches are all home-made, not bought,  
A sort of woodland effect I've sought.  
Perfection has not yet come my way,  
But I'm always hoping it will some day.  
I love the flowers, they are all my friends,  
And will be, I hope, till Life's journey ends.

Sibyl Thurston Snyder, Indiana.



# NOTES FROM MY GARDEN

*Desmodium Penduliflorum* is a very beautiful shrub, which dies to the ground each Autumn and comes up with renewed vigor each Spring. I set mine in the wrong place, not knowing its habits. Its branches are five to six feet long, sweeping outward in a circle and bending downwards to the ground when in



ANCHUSA ITALICA

full bloom, therefore it should have a place by itself, on the lawn, where it will soon spread over a circle at least eight or nine feet across. It will bloom for nearly a month, in early fall, and is a wonderful sight. Mine has purplish, crimson blossoms but I have somewhere read that there is also a white one which is still handsomer.

My Delphiniums are six feet tall and take care of themselves after once getting established. The light blue is my favorite, though I find most people exclaiming enthusiastically over the dark ones. Another season I mean to add some red ones to my collection.

Just one lone plant of *Anchusa italica* survived the hard winter of '22-'23, and though it bloomed profusely and grew over three feet tall yet it refused to mature even one seed. Its blue blossoms are such an enchanting shade that I must start another row in the Spring. A few sprays mingled with a bouquet of any white flower show a vivid contrast that is often beautiful beyond words.

Another odd plant which I keep for old time's sake is known as Chives, and belongs to the onion family. The leaves are cylindrical and as fine as the finest grass. The blossoms somewhat resemble those of Thrift and are rather pretty, but my grandmother grew it for its use in her culinary operations. When preparing any kind of hash she would arm herself with shears, grasp a handful of Chives, cutting it off near the roots. This cluster she would snip into small fragments, adding it to her spider of hash, giving it just the slight flavor of onions to tempt the palate. It will soon sprout up again and it makes a very good border plant.

Another much admired plant is *Lupinus Polyphyllus*. Years ago I bought seeds of the Roseus variety and for a year or two the blossoms were all pink. Soon blue ones began to creep in, then white, and later, when I aban-

doned the original garden for one nearer the house, I left the Lupines to have their own way, until now I have a bed at least twenty feet across, with every mixture possible of pink, blue, white and indigo. I even have some with blue outside and white middles: also some with pink centers. Last spring people in autos stopped nearly every day, and sometimes many times a day, to see them, and I sold great armfuls of the long spikes for fifty cents an armful. The fame of them spread abroad until I received quite a little income from this bed alone. Friends wondered at my giving so many for so little money, but they cost me nothing except the few minutes needed to cut them, so why not make as many people happy as possible?

Can some one tell me why I cannot grow the *Hunnemannia*, or *Bush Eschscholtzia*? Year after year I have bought seeds and though a few come up, they die when an inch or two high. One year I succeeded in coaxing a solitary plant to grow until about six inches tall, and it really bloomed. I think it had two feeble blossoms about an inch across, but they looked very little like the handsome flowers described in catalogues, and the exertion of sending out those two little blossoms proved too much for the plant which died soon afterwards. My soil is loam, with clay subsoil, and this is a limestone district. Might not the lime have something to do with my repeated failures? It cannot be lack of care on my part, for I have raised *Calceolarias*, *Cyclamen*, *Primulas*, etc., all of which require much care and patience.

By the way, a good many of us would like to have the index of the catalogues renew an old Lapark custom and give the approximate period of germination for each kind of seeds. It helps wonderfully when planting seeds in boxes, in March, to know when to begin looking



LUPINUS POLYPHYLLUS

for the tiny seedlings. It also helps about planting in the same flats seeds which germinate at about the same time.

One more plant and then I have done. Several years ago I sent for a package of Hardy *Primula*, which I planted in boxes and then transplanted into the garden. It was one of the most satisfactory purchases I ever made, for there were many different kinds and colors

(Continued on page 89)

## Spring Work Among the Flowers in Texas

BY FLORENCE HARTMAN TOWNSEND

IT IS ONE of those magnificent spring days when one simply must be out of doors among the young green things, and as there is plenty of work to be done among them, I sally forth, armed with a formidable array of objects. There is an oyster can containing kerosene oil, for the green aphids are making their annual attack upon the soft, green shoots of the Roses, but they soon meet



HARDY GARDEN ROSES

death when stripped off into the can of oil. This, I will admit, is not a pleasant task, but it is most effective. Of course some will escape, and for these I use a good insecticide which is generally dusted on the plants while still wet with dew. The same method is used with the pernicious black insect that attacks the Chrysanthemums. The black beetles are really more difficult to exterminate than the aphids, and the operation has to be repeated several times to rid the plants of the pests.

Much rain has caused mildew to appear on some of the Roses and sulphur is dusted on these while still wet with dew. Mildew is recognized by a white film appearing, usually on the upper side of the leaves, and causing the leaf to curl.

A few Roses in my collection are grafted and have a tendency to grow from the wild root. Where these wild shoots appear, I dig the soil away and expose the roots and tear away the shoots. This is a more permanent remedy than cutting them off.

While working among the Roses I take time to thoroughly work into the soil the stable manure that was thrown upon the beds in February, and which rains had prevented my doing before. Roses require much cultivation, and amply repay for every thrust of fork and spade. They have, of course, been properly pruned in late February, and all the unproductive, wiry growth removed.

A visit to the Verbena bed shows that the spring rains have washed most of the soil from the runners, and, as there is always a steady demand from neighbors and friends for rooted cuttings of the rich scarlet and white, and for the good of the plants as well, I carefully cover all exposed runners with good loam, and in a few days innumerable roots will have formed on these recumbent stems and I will be ready to divide with any who ask, or to make new settings of my own.

Hardy Chrysanthemums bear dividing every year, if one cares to do so. Nearly all of mine are yellow and make a wonderful show in the fall. I still have several vacant places in my "golden border", and so from the largest clumps I take a few sprigs for these places. By blooming time each tiny sprig will have grown several stalks.

My Orange Lilies (*Hemerocallis*) have multiplied until they will bear dividing, and my "golden border" is verily "crying" for them. The change is quickly made, and I turn to the Poppy bed. These were planted late last summer and many came up in the fall and weathered the vicissitudes of winter; others came very early in the spring and now they are running up to make stems and are badly in need of thinning, if one is to expect abundant blooms. The Larkspurs are up so thick from self-sown seed that I plunge into them quite ruthlessly, pulling up by handfuls and throwing them away. They are everywhere and there is no need to economize with them.

And now I encounter a real problem: how am I to rid myself of so many Four O'Clocks? This is an everpresent question from spring to fall. The young seedlings are easily uprooted, though there are thousands of them, and it will take much more time than I enjoy giving them. But this is not the worst; there are the old roots of several years, many of them, as large as my arm and so deep! It is impossible to dig them up so I resort to kerosene. I cut them off even with the ground and slowly pour the oil on the wound, being careful not to waste it on the soil—and we shall see! perhaps they are not such a problem after all!

The old Iris bed has become overrun with Bermuda Grass to such an extent that the plants are dying of starvation, and have scarcely bloomed for two seasons. All that remain are dug and transplanted to the new beds, where last fall about sixty new Iris, in ten varieties, were planted. The Bermuda Grass I leave for a stronger arm than mine. After its removal the bed will be left empty until fall, so that



VERBENA



every sprig of grass that is hiding will have time to sprout, be discovered and removed, then new soil and stable manure will be added and the bed will again be ready for planting.

The day is now half gone, but my appetite for the outdoors is by no means appeased. After lunch I get out the car and take a journey to the country lanes and meadows for a

collection of wild plants to add to my small assortment. I have a few Job's Tear's, (Tradescantia) but want more, and they are to be had in abundance in some places. Also the dainty Phalangium (which is probably Camas) that has an edible bulb and bears heavenly blue flowers about two inches in diameter. Another very useful wildling is the white Primrose, which, in some



FOUR O'CLOCKS

soils, blooms a delicate pink. There is also a yellow variety but not in my immediate locality. The flowers are large and borne in great profusion the entire summer and fall.

Sweet Williams, (wild Phlox), are delightfully fragrant and to be had for the digging. I will give them a place north of the house where the refrigerator drain makes a cool, damp spot, for they like moisture. Wild Gaillardia likes a poor soil and are plentiful on clayey meadow soil.

I return with all the plants I am able to transplant before dark, and when resting after supper I plan my next day's campaign, for, naturally, everything cannot be accomplished in a single day. There are the purple Petunias, self-sown, coming up next the scarlet Verbenas, and my! how their clashing colors jarred my sensibilities last summer! They will be removed to a more congenial neighborhood, near the white Verbenas, across the drive.

And there are so many kinds of seeds yet to be planted! The ground is in excellent condition and will lend itself readily to the pulverizing required: Zinnias, Phlox, Pinks, Marigolds, Cosmos and many more will be planted. The small seed will be sown broadcast and pressed down with a



SWEET WILLIAM

board, barely covering with soil. If there is no shower soon they will be covered with a newspaper to prevent drying out. The larger seed, such as Zinnias, Sunflowers, Rainbow Corn, etc., sowed in drills. Yellow Zinnias and Sunflowers, Nasturtiums and Marigolds are going to make my "Golden Border" a veritable Golden Glory, and I hope to be able to tell you about it later, beginning with the first yellow Iris bud and ending with a wave of golden Mums, and I know you are going to want one like it!

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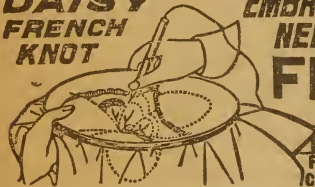
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Blanche A. Wheatly, W. Va.

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After some time, possibly two months, the flower scapes appear, growing to the height of twelve to fifteen inches, in a week or ten days, having from five to eight pink lilies to the scape.

I have had them grow from the ground up and to be in full bloom in ten days. They are truly magical. I have transplanted bulbs after the leaves died down, in Summer, and did not lose a bulb, and some even bloomed a month after moving, but I would advise Fall planting.

In shape, the flowers resemble the common *Amaryllis*, but they are not so large, and stay in bloom for a long time and also last well in water as cut-flowers. All told, it makes a very good bulb for the hardy border, one every flower lover should have.

Mrs. A. O. Darling, Kans.

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It grew so large and thorny that I could not manage it in the house, so I planted it in the ground, on the south side of house, five years ago, and it comes up every spring and grows to 2nd story windows, even to 30 ft. The foliage is unusually dark green and rough; brown thorns over an inch long all over the plant.

When the hard freeze came, the 8th of Jan., there were two new shoots, 8 ft. tall, 1 1/2 inch in diameter, covered

with thorns. Of course both were killed. I covered the roots over with dirt, and expect it to come up again this spring.

The shoots look like garden asparagus, only much larger and coarser, and are covered with soft thorns when they come out of the ground—the thorns harden in a few days. These shoots usually grow about 15 ft. before they have any foliage at all.

I have a "Queen's Wreath" near the fern and let it climb with it. It is a constant bloomer and the sprays of pink bells hanging in the fern call for much admiration.

How can this fern be propagated? I am afraid to disturb the roots and it never gets old enough to bloom. **Crepe Myrtle.**

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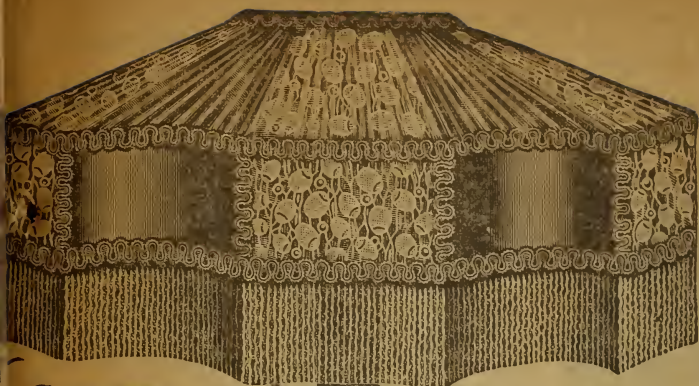
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Write to A. L. Rice, Inc., Manufacturers, 7 North St., Adams, N. Y., and a trial package will be mailed to you, also color card and full information showing you how you can save a good many dollars. Write today.

## FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

Dear Floral Friends: Thanks to our Editor for telling us about the grand Chrysanthemum Show he visited in New York. What a privilege to see such a flower display; it must have been a sight never to be forgotten. Now, in return for his kindness, let us tell about our little experiences we have with our plants and flowers to help on others who are only just starting to grow and cultivate them. Today I want to tell you how my Clothilde Soupert Rose changed color, for Clothilde is my favorite house rose. But the color never suited me; it is not white and not pink. So when my old rose bush died, two year's ago, I purchased a fine collection of house roses, including, of course, Clothilde Soupert. It started blooming in February, nine fine blossoms, but the same color, not white or pink. Then I took powdered charcoal and mixed a good lot in the soil, and, to my utmost surprise, the next flowers were deep pink. It surely is a grand Rose, a few flowers perfume several rooms. The Bride, a white rose, is a grand Winter bloomer, but not so healthy; it is subject to mildew, at least mine was. Azalea.

Dear Floral Friends: On page 28 of January Magazine, S. H. C., of Ariz., asks the name of the flower that is called "Grandma's Night Cap". It is Lemon Bell, and classed among old-fashion flowers such as Rose Moss, or Portulaca, Zinnias, Coxcumb, etc., but nothing is so beautiful as my Portulaca bed, with at least nine or ten different colors. I notice some have three different colored flowers on only one, little sprig, and fine plants will grow from a tiny slip. Try a bed this year and you will always have Portulaca, for it is self sowing.

Mrs. F. W. S., Neb.

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## TROUBLE WITH GLADIOLUS

After reading in the Questions and Answers column the very clear and easily understood replies you make to the problems of your Floral Friends, I have decided to ask your advice about my Gladioli bulbs.

I started my collection about eight or ten years ago, with twenty-five medium sized



GLADIOLUS. SHOWING LARGE BULB AND BULBLETS

bulbs, which were offered with a year's subscription to the Floral Magazine. Since then I have added new ones each year, and shared some of my old ones with my friends. I usually

## RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and  $\frac{1}{4}$  oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.—Advertisement.

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# Discovers A Cure for Asthma

## Chemist Discovers a Simple Remedy for Asthma and Makes a Generous Offer.

Mr D. J. Lane, a chemist, located at 465 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas, has discovered a simple home remedy for Asthma. To test it he sent some to people who had been suffering from Asthma for years and to their delight they state they were easily cured. Mr. Lane is so proud of his discovery and has so much confidence in his ability to cure that he will send a \$1.25 bottle postpaid, to anyone who will write for it. His offer is that he is to be paid for it if it cures, the one taking it to be the judge and reports its effect within ten days after using the remedy.

If you suffer from Asthma, write at once. Send no money. Just your name and address.

### COUPON

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**465 Lane Bldg.,**  
**St. Marys, Kansas.**

Please send me a bottle of Asthma Cure. If it cures me I will send you \$1.25, otherwise I owe you nothing.

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Thousands of overfat people have greatly reduced their weight and attained a normal figure by following the advice of others who use and recommend the Marmola Prescription Tablets. These harmless little fat reducers are prepared in tablet form from the same ingredients that formerly composed the famous Marmola Prescription for fat reduction.

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## BULBS

10 kinds Gladioli mailed for 10c and names of 4 friends who grow flowers. Will include FREE bulb of the beautiful Mirabilis.

**S. B. PIKE, Seedman, Box 6, St. Charles, Ill.**

plant from six to eight hundred bulbs each Spring.

Last Spring four neighbors joined with me and we sent for two hundred and fifty large sized bulbs. They came in February in a warm spell of weather, but they were damp and mouldy. After sorting them carefully, I sent word back that about sixty were of no use, and many others were doubtful.

The seedsman sent sixty to replace the ones he said I "claimed were damaged," but before time to set them only a few were fit to plant. Some had a good sprout, but half the bulb was rotten.

Now some of these blossomed well, but died down immediately. Instead of forming a large, new bulb, they left small ones, and now they look as though they might grow.

Now here is my question:

Will these doubtful bulbs grow into good bulbs next season? or would it be better to entirely discard all such? Are these bulbs what are called diseased bulbs?

My Gladioli are my pride, and I should dislike to spread disease among them for the sake of keeping a few dozen bulbs to experiment upon.

A true friend of the Floral Magazine.

Gladis.

NOTE. This question is rather too long for the Questions and Answers column, and is so very timely and important that I am giving it greater prominence by publishing it here.

From what our questioner writes I would say these Gladioli bulbs had not been properly cured; evidently had remained in a pile, with their tops on until they heated, and then began to rot, causing moisture, followed by mould, all depreciating their vitality and paving the way for disease. My advice is that all these bulbs be burned, for fear of contagion.—EDITOR.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. My Calceolarias when four inches high, Cine-rarias when six inches tall, died, starting with the lower leaves. I am anxious to grow them from seed, but please tell me what is the matter?—L. V., Wis.

A. Evidently green lice. Spray with clear water, then sprinkle thoroughly with tobacco dust, reaching under side of leaves, as soon as you notice the presence of little flies.—EDITOR.

## STOP WHEEZING AND COUGHING

If you suffer from Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Wheezing, Coughing, raising phlegm, or have difficult breathing and pains in the chest, to prove you can quickly overcome these troubles we will send you a \$1 bottle of our famous Atlas Treatment, postpaid, free of cost or obligations. If it helps you tell your friends and pay us what you think is right. Send your name and age with description of sickness for this generous offer.

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If you have tried many other forms of medical treatment without relief and have despaired of finding anything helpful then you are the very one above all others to whom we will most gladly send one of our Demonstration Treatments. All you are asked to do is to Test this new Method in your home and at our expense. Surely you will not permit any doubt or prejudice to stand in your way when such a liberal offer as this is made you.

### A Special Combination Treatment for Women Also.

You will notice in the coupon that we ask whether the treatment is intended for male or female.

This is necessary because the two treatments are absolutely different as to formulas. The female treatment is particularly recommended for the ailments to which women are most commonly subject. Any Physician will testify as to the wonderful value of Lutein for women's troubles and will also understand that this substance would be of no benefit if administered in a treatment for men. We mention this one point of difference to emphasize the fact that the Lewis Treatment for Women is especially prepared for that sex.

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**GUARANTEED HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING ATTACHMENT.** Fits any sewing machine. \$2.00 prepaid or sent C. O. D. Literature and testimonials free. Invented and sold only by us. Pleating, covered buttons, hemstitching etc. to order. LaFlesh Hemstitching Co., Dept. C, Sedalia, Mo.

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## BELLFLOWER, OR PLATYCODON

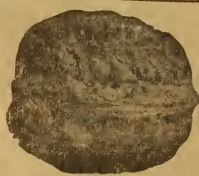
The Japanese Bellflower, *Platycodon grandiflorum*, also listed under the names of *Whalenbergia* or *Campanula grandiflora*, is really a giant *Campanula*, growing fully three feet in height. Branching freely it forms a densely branched bush of upright habit, its tuberous roots throwing up a clump or cluster of foliage, from which the numerous slender stems are grown up throughout the Summer months. From the upper part of these slender



der stems appear, early in July, the singular funnel, or bell-shaped flowers. The flower buds, just previous to opening, bear a close resemblance to an inflated balloon, but when open, are of a cup-shape, and star formation.

This hardy perennial plant is a native of Manchuria, so is perfectly hardy in the vicinity of New York, and in cultivation should be given a very deep, well enriched soil; during

It is interesting to know that the wild Sweet William of our woods is a member of the Phlox family, known as *Phlox divaricata*.



## GRAFTED Nut Trees

Write to-day for a copy of my new finely illustrated catalogue showing bearing trees here of English and Black Walnut, Northern Pecans, etc.

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the Winter months a mulch of coarse littersy manure, and when this is removed, in the early Spring, let some sheep manure, or bone dust, be well dug in around the plants.

Seeds are freely produced, and can be sown from April to June; the earlier the better. Sow thinly in a nicely prepared border, in a warm, sheltered situation, and as soon as the plants are large enough to handle, let them be transferred to another border similarly prepared, placed in rows about six inches apart, the plants standing about three inches apart in the row. Here they can remain until large enough to be transferred to the mixed flower bed or border.

Chas. E. Parnell, N. Y.

## THE WEATHER AND I

By PETTIS MONTGOMERY

When clouds hang low and days are dark, it seems to me there's not a spark of light and joy about. The trolley grinds a sad refrain, my dome's the home of wracking pain, in dismal dumps I pout. I wonder why the murky skies aren't always blue as babies' eyes; and why the sun can't always shine—I'm sure I would not then repine, nor sigh so many sighs! I spend my days just moping 'round; there's nothing pleasant—not a sound, that's gay or sweet to me. I wonder why the earth is round, and whither we poor worms are bound—I'm blue as blue can be.

But when by day the sun shines bright, and moon and stars light up the night, I feel so glad and free! Mine eyes they sparkle bright and brave, (despite my years I misbehave;) and pious folk oft look askance, because I hop and skip and dance, and worship God in glee!

It is better not to have your hedge flat on top; this surface catches snow very quickly, the weight of which will spread the hedge and cause it to lose its shape.

# Continental



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now includes Pedigreed Baby Chicks, a wonderful advancement in the Baby Chick Industry, in line with the foremost policies of the Continental Hatcheries. You get from range, purchased stock, also Pedigreed Vitality Chicks from healthy parentage, the kind you want, shipped when you want them.

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20shot, 32 cal. heavy service automatic, 10shots \$8.45 with extra magazine, making 20 shots in all, special at \$8.45.

Both guns shoot any standard automatic cartridge. PAY POSTMAN ON DELIVERY plus postage.  
Paramount Trading Co., Dept. F7AK 34 W. 28th St., N. Y.

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**JUST LET US KNOW** the kind you prefer: Dance Records, Sentimental Songs, Orchestra, Band Pieces, Comic Songs, Operatic Airs, etc., and we will send you a selection according to your tastes. Remember, we will send 12 all different and our magazine one year—all for \$1.00—Just to introduce **EVERYDAY LIFE**, 337 W. Madison St., P. R. g Chicago

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Chicks from winter lying, farm raised, mature stock S. C. W. Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Orpingtons, Anconas, Black Jersey Giants, White Wyandottes, White Plymouth Rocks and Black Minorcas, Pekin, Indian Runner Ducks, \$15 per 100 up. Live delivery guaranteed. Parcel Post prepaid. Hatching eggs, \$5.00 per 100 up. Circular free.

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Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 412 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head-noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—Advertisement.

## 55 Pieces FREE

We have made up one of the most beautiful prize packages you ever saw. It contains 55 pieces and every piece displays much art and beauty. If you will send us the names and addresses of ten ladies (each of a different home) and 10c to help pay for packing and shipping, we will send you one of these beautiful packages free. Send names and dime at once. Write plain as possible. We will also send copy of great money-making magazine, THEO. W. MESSICK, Dept P F, 1136 So. 7th Street, Camden, N. J.

## FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

Dear Floral Friends: I cannot tell you anything about flowers that I have not read in the Magazine, but I can tell you how to rid your garden of moles: chop meat fine, mix poison with it and roll it into balls, wrap in paper, and drop into their runs. You must watch every day for new runs. Put in the meat and you will soon be rid of them. It will take all Summer though before it is safe to plant any kind of flowers in the ground they have occupied. I keep the meat in a small glass and have a little handy always. I have been after the moles for two years and have not seen a single one yet this year; perhaps it is too early. Also throw in a little poisoned grain occasionally for the mice which follow the moles; they are the fellows who eat the bulbs. "Clay Hills", of Iowa.

(Continued from page 69)

Hurecorded Lillies, an evasive beauty, is like a gypsy, or a chameleon, whose home was abandoned ere it was located, yet left a trail that was discovered, a Jersey lily of changing colors.

Rose Ash, towering like a church steeple, with a wierd grandeur all its own, reminds one of the ragged edges of a thundercloud partly veiling the bright rays of the hidden sun.

Pharoah, an offspring of Herada and Purple Glory, entrancingly beautiful under both natural and artificial light, is a regal representative of the ancient Monarchs of the Nile.

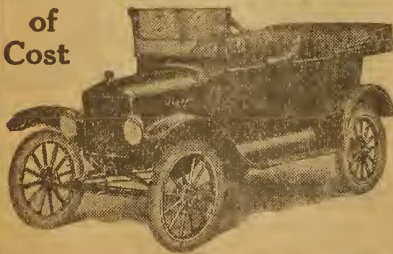
Sheila, the dream of a dreamer of beautiful dreams, with Jenny Lind, a beauty the floral sprite of a great artist passed on. Golden Butterfly and Golden Treasure beautiful descendants of the Maid of the Mist, from the banks of the Zambezi, in the wilds of Africa. Golden Swallow soared too high for my range of vision, but I'll wait for a downward swoop. Myriads there are, one more entrancingly beautiful than the other, emphasizing the glory of the Giver of all gifts, the Eternal, unfathomable beauty and mystery of the universe.



10 Yr. Guar. Ladies' small size Gold Plated wrist watch jeweled movement, or handsome Violin, complete with bow, rosin, etc. Sent free postpaid for selling our Liquid Perfume at 15c a bottle. Send no money. Just name and address. We will send 20 bottles promptly. When sold choose your present according to big premium list. Big Value - Everybody buys—write today. ROBERT MORE CO., Dept. A53 CHICAGO

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of  
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## Solve This Puzzle—Win 5000 Votes

12 21 3 11 25 20 15 23 9 14

What words do these numbers make? The numbers in the squares represent letters of the alphabet. Figure 1 is A, 2 is B and so on. The ten figures spell three words. What are the words. Full particulars with 5000 Votes toward Ford Car and other Grand Prizes will be sent as soon as your solution is received.

## Thousands of Dollars in Prizes and Cash Rewards

I am going to give away a new Ford Touring Car, also many Grand Prizes and Cash Rewards, Bicycles, Phonographs, Gold Watches, Diamond Rings, Silverware, etc., etc., to those who are prompt and energetic in following my instructions in my contest for more readers. Ford Car will be delivered to winner free of all cost. All who take part rewarded. Get your share of these Prizes and Cash. Prizes duplicated in case of tie. Send no money. Just a postcard or a letter with your name, address and puzzle solution. Don't let anyone beat you to it. Send your puzzle solution and address QUICK.

DUANE W. GAYLORD, 537 S. Dearborn St., Dep 46 Chicago



# ALLEN'S HUMMINGBIRD

There sits an Allen's hummingbird,  
Such as one long remembers,  
For it in iridescence shines,  
And glows like dying embers.  
Like a sprite, or living gem it flies,  
Darting from flower to flower,  
Oh, like some costly jewel it seems,  
So small, yet full of power.

Evergreen.

## FRIENDS' FLORAL FRIENDS

Dear Floral Friends: My first mail in the New Year brought me January number, which I at once read, and now I want to give my experience with Hyacinth bulbs. Mrs. D. A. Riddle's, Texas, article was good, especially about plant pests, but my experience with Hyacinth, old bulbs, is different. A year ago this last Fall I purchased a ten cent Hyacinth and some Crocuses at a greenhouse. I put the Hyacinth in the center of a box 7x14 in. and 7 in. deep, put in cellar, as usual, and brought it up after cold weather, as the house we lived in then freezes. When I brought it up I planted Oxalis all over the surface. The Hyacinth blossomed and was then set outdoors all Summer just as it was in the box. This past Fall, after the frost had killed the Oxalis, I brought it in, taking out the Oxalis, planted other Fall bulbs around the Hyacinth, removed what old dirt I could without disturbing it, and put in fresh; let rest in the dark from four to six weeks; then kept in an east pantry window, where it is a moderate temperature. Now I have a bud coming and I can see it has four blossoms already, maybe more; will let you know how it turns out. Last Fall I planted a large number of Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus and Crocuses in boxes. As we are often moving and must raise them this year I will let you know how these turn out the second year. Sisters, why not gather a supply of wild flower seeds for exchange? We Northern Sisters would be glad to get them, as we have to buy the same thing and could use that money to buy other seeds, or novelties, and have more varieties. How I would like to receive some, as we are not blessed with many here.

Will the Editor please tell us what a Crinum looks like? I have a plant with narrow, upright leaves, long and straight, with flower similar to Amaryllis; also bulb like same. Was given to me for a Sea Onion but a description of Sea Onion, in the Magazine, says a "fine white flower."

Mrs. Floyd Erskine, Mich.

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Contains valuable information. Sent  
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EVERYDAY LIFE, 337 W. Madison St., Plant 9 CHICAGO

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FREE TRIAL**



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I will send  
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and prevent eyestrain or headaches. If after trying them for 10 days and nights you are amazed and delighted, and think them equal to glasses sold elsewhere at \$16.00, send only \$4.98; if you don't want to keep them, return them and there will be no charge. **Send no money; Pay no C.O.D.** simply your name, address and age. A beautiful velveteen lined, gold lettered Spectacle Case FREE.

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Send me a pair of your spectacles on ten-day free trial. If I like them I will pay you \$4.98; if not, I will return them and there will be no charge.

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Home treatment, no knife or plaster for the cure of Cancer, Tumor and Scrofula. For particulars, address  
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From earliest to Everbearing. Dip plants in water as soon as received.

**Aroma.** Late. Popular and widely grown. Berries bright, glossy red, very large, firm, of delicious flavor. 25 plants 45 cts; 100 plants \$1.35; 500 plants \$4.50, all postpaid. \$3.00 per 1000 by express, receiver to pay express charges.



**Campbell's Early.** Extra Early. Berries medium large, scarlet, solid; very desirable. Price, 25 plants 45 cts; 100 plants \$1.35; 500 for \$4.50, postpaid. \$3.00 per 1000, by express, receiver to pay express charges.

**Big Joe, or Joe Johnson.** Improvement on "Chesapeake". Mid-season to Late. Big crop of very large, glossy, dark red berries; succeeds on almost any soil; never disappoints. Price, 25 for 48 cts; 100 for \$1.50; 500 for \$5.00, postpaid. 1000 for \$9.00, by express, receiver to pay express charges.

**Senator Dunlap.** Mid-season. Sure, heavy cropper; berries dark red, medium size, juicy and of finest flavor; no better variety for growers who want quantity. Price, 25 plants 45 cts; 100 for \$1.35; 500 for \$4.50, postpaid. 1000 for \$3.00, by express, receiver to pay express charges.

**Premier.** Fancy Early. Extra large, fancy berry, light colored, and abundant, of delicious flavor; plants stand up well in dry season. Price, 25 plants 48 cts; 100 for \$1.50; 500 for \$5.00, postpaid. 1000 for \$9.00, by express, receiver to pay express charges.

**Champion Everbearing Strawberry.** Improved, more abundant bearer; of larger, better ripening and more fully colored berries; bright, glossy crimson, bearing a crop Spring and Fall. Price, 25 for \$1.00; 100 for \$2.50; 500 for \$10.50, postpaid. 1000 for \$11.00, by express, receiver to pay express charges.

## GOOSEBERRIES

Two year-old plants of the two best varieties. Price, each 40 cts; 6 plants assorted for \$2.10; \$4.00 per doz, postpaid.

**Dowling.** Best green Gooseberry, tender, juicy, least acid.

**Houghton.** Sweetest, tenderest, finest red Gooseberry medium size and exceedingly productive.

## BLACKBERRIES

If our friends knew how little trouble it is, and how small space it would require in their garden, nearly everyone would have his own supply of delicious, fresh fruit, at very much less cost than buying in market.

We offer the two needed, best Blackberries; perfectly splendid plants.

**Eldorado.** Mid-season. Handsome, large, jet black, meltingly sweet berries ripening in mid-season; vine very hardy and healthy.

**Snyder.** Very early Blackberry like Eldorado.

Price Your choice 15 cts each, \$1.00 per doz, \$1.50 for 25; \$6.00 per 100, postpaid. Assort your order to suit yourself.

## RASPBERRIES

Not a bit of trouble in the world to grow, and make the finest jam imaginable. Our plants are all alive, well-rooted, freshly dug.

**Plum Farmer.** Black Raspberry. Most popular, widely grown and best black Raspberry for all parts of the country; highly productive, of beautiful, large, meaty, sweet berries, coal-black, ripening well together. Price, 15 cts each; 85 cts per doz; 25 for \$1.45; 100 for \$5.00, all postpaid.

**Cuthbert Red Raspberry.** Large, deep crimson, rich, high quality berry, ripening in mid-season until late, successful anywhere. Including the South. Price, 15 cts each; 85 cts per doz, 25 for \$1.45; 100 for \$5.00, all postpaid.

**St. Regis Everbearing Red Raspberry.** Bright red, of excellent quality, ripening early, ahead of all other red ones, with an immense crop, and a second crop ripening in late Summer and continuously during Fall. Price, 15 cts each; \$1.00 per doz; 25 for \$2.00; 100 for \$12.25, all postpaid.

## GRAPE VINES

Well-grown, heavily rooted two-year old plants, that will begin bearing first year after planting. Choicest varieties in each color.

Price, 35 cts each; \$2.85 per doz., postpaid. \$19.00 per 100, by express, receiver to pay express charges.

**Delaware.** Red. Medium size berries, in compact bunches; one of the most delicately flavored and delicious Grapes, having a distinct, spicy flavor. Keeps well after picking.

**Moore's Early.** Splendid in the North, because it is so reliable and ripens extra early; large, jet black berries with purple bloom, in good size bunches, two weeks earlier than Concord.



1/2 SIZE

**Niagara.** Most delicious, tender, popular white Grape, large berries in large bunches.

**Worden.** A choice, standard black berry, tender, of high quality, medium large and in fine bunches, a week to 10 days earlier than Concord.

**Concord Grape.** Best known, most widely grown of all Grapes, succeeds anywhere, with large, black berries, in good, well formed clusters, of excellent quality and keeps well after cutting. Price, 25 cts each; \$2.25 per doz., postpaid. \$15.00 per 100, by express, receiver to pay express charges.

Lapark Seed and Plant Company

Lapark, Penn.



# FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

Dear Floral Friends: I wish to add a line to Cyclamen's Article on "The Lack of Flowers in the City," say in the Country, too. with fine farms, and nice houses and lawns, that could be made so attractive with only a little work, which should be a pleasure. I have heard a few women say, "Oh, it is too much hard work and trouble to raise flowers." I have in mind a home in the country where the principal industry and income for the living comes from several hundred hens, and the lawn was one time very pretty, but has been ruined by allowing the chickens the free range of the whole yard, and not a spear of grass, and the beloved peony clumps, lilacs, and other hardy shrubs are picked clean or leaves as high as the chickens can jump up, and are wallowed out at the roots. Such a sight to me is slovenly and careless. It would be no home to me, but I could soon make a home for myself and the hens too by fencing the lawn at least.

I have lived in a small town and have raised chickens on a town lot, and had all the eggs and chickens I could eat, and made some extra money too, but, believe me, I did not let them ruin the sight and sale of my home. A few tall growing shrubs, either hardy or annual, such as Castor Beans, Sunflower, etc., with a few vines, made shade for chicks, and hid unsightly spots. Let us urge the work of beautifying the country home, too, and help to ring out the call "back to the farm", which so many are leaving. Amaryllis, Mo.

(Continued from page 73)

and they have increased each year until I think there must be hundreds. Most of them show garnet and yellow markings, or some shade of red and yellow, but the pride of my heart is a soft yellow one, which sends up a large cluster of big flowers and attracts the attention of every one who comes to my garden. They bloom just in season for Memorial Day, and there is a great demand for them with sprays of Forget-Me-Not intermingled.

Adella F. Veazie.

I think you will like Fountain Grass, Pennisetum, around a bed of tall plants if you have never tried it.

## Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism. Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 701 K. Douglas St., C 28, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely mail your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.

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Do your children wet the bed at night or clothes during the day time? Do older members of your family lack control and have to get up many times each night? If they do, it is not always a habit but a disease called **Enuresis**. Write to us and we will send you FREE a package of Tablets. If it conquers this disease tell your friends about it—Send no Money. Write today. Address

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## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**Q.** I received a beautiful Cyclamen at Christmas, in full bloom, but in two weeks it commenced to fail. What can I do to keep it flowering, and how shall I take care of it afterwards?—E. N., Pa.

**A.** It has probably finished blooming for the present. Gradually withhold water, giving just enough to keep the bulb from shriveling up, and set in the cellar awhile, or at least out of the bright sun, so that it may rest a little.—EDITOR.

**Q.** How can I grow Gerbera, or Crimson Daisy? I do not succeed.—S. J., Mich.

**A.** Sow outdoors in early Spring and transplant when seedlings are large enough to handle. Or start in a shallow box, indoors, towards Fall, and transplant to other boxes or pots in December or January.—EDITOR.

**Q.** My Freesias all grew, but made no flowers. Why?—M. H., Ill.

**A.** Save them to plant next season; they may possibly have been too young to bloom.—EDITOR.

## Nuga-Tone

### Don't Send Any Money

Just sign and mail the Coupon below RIGHT NOW! That's all you have to do to get a 20-Days' Free Trial Treatment of the Blood, Nerve and Strength Medicine—Nuga-Tone. It invigorates, tones and stimulates the Vital Organs and Bodily Functions and helps the Muscular and Nervous Systems do their work as Nature intended they should. This is one of the safest and sanest ways to get quick and satisfactory results.

Nuga-Tone contains a special form of Iron, useful in making red, healthful blood. It is Iron that puts color in the cheeks and a sparkle in the eyes. Nuga-Tone also contains Phosphorus, one of the greatest known medicines for building stronger, steadier, more powerful Nerves. In addition, Nuga-Tone contains SIX other valuable medicines. These splendid ingredients are used the world over by many of the best doctors to assist Nature in building up and strengthening the muscular and nervous systems of men and women.

Nuga-Tone possesses genuine merit and must prove its value in your own case, or it will not cost you a penny. Nuga-Tone is a doctor's famous prescription that has been prescribed and used with excellent results for the past thirty-five years. Thousands of men and women are loud in their praise of Nuga-Tone because it has given them better health, increased strength, renewed energy, greater endurance.

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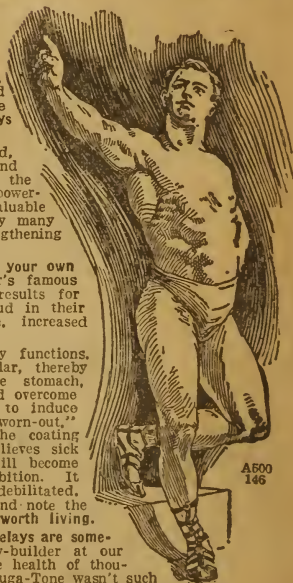
GENTLEMEN: Please send me FREE OF ALL COST, POSTAGE PREPAID, a 30 days' trial treatment of Nuga-Tone with the understanding I will take it 20 days and if benefited pay you \$1.00. If not benefited, I will return the remainder of the package and I owe you nothing.

Name.....

St. & No. or R. F. D.....

City.....State.....

## FREE 20 DAYS' TREATMENT



A500  
146



# FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

Dear Floral Friends: An atmosphere of Summer lingers in our home. I have a small greenhouse filled with beautiful plants, also some in my breakfast room. They consist of Begonias, Sprengerii, Ferns and Geraniums that are in constant bloom. The large trusses of the Geraniums lend color and cheer to me. They are like my loving friends; I could not live without them.

The wheel of time revolves so fast it will not be long before Spring time flowering bulbs will be peering above their coverlet of soil, and will thrill us with new delight when they show their beautiful blossoms.

I have many choice bulbs from a certain place in the East we all know well that I prize very highly and that are true to name. With care and attention I hope to keep them for a long time, perhaps not as long as the Paeony that was planted in Maine—so I have been told—over a hundred years ago, and blooms regularly every year. Pansy, Calif.

## EXCHANGES

Boxwood, hemlock, laurel, holly, well rooted, for any thing useful. Mrs. Dora Dougherty, Neva, Tenn.

Most any kind of flowers for quilt scraps. Beulah Cox, R. No. 3, Holladay, Tenn.

Quilt pieces, dollies, crochet insertions, for cacti plants. Mrs. W. H. Winters, West Mineral, Kans.

50 egg incubator to trade for something useful. Write. Mrs. Chester Crow, Webster City, Ia.

Newest, finest dahlias to exchange for paeonies, gladiolus, double hollyhocks or perennial phlox plants. John F. Wilde, Rhinelander, Wis.

Gladiolus bulbs, mixed colors, for hardy phlox. Mrs. E. Kinsman, Perry, Mich.

I have a number of "Love Story" Magazines to exchange for bulbs. Write before sending bulbs. Tom Aspray, Dalton, Ark.

Double dahlias in all colors to exchange for quilt pieces or gladiolus. Mrs. J. R. Payne, R. 5, Box 101, Roanoke, Va.

Geraniums to exchange for confederate belt buckles, buttons or other insignia, or relics and curios. Isaac Boies, 7120 Watseka Ave., Culver City, Cal.

Flower seeds and plants to exchange for quilt pieces. Emma Ballinger, R. 3, Holladay, Tenn.

# CRUEL PILES

Send us the coupon below today. Return mail will bring you, prepaid, and in plain wrapper, a full \$1.00 package of Dr. Van Vleck's great 3-fold Absorption Treatment for Itching,



Bleeding, Protruding Piles, and such Pile trouble, on FREE TRIAL. Give this treatment a thorough test. Then if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, if you are convinced of your certain and speedy relief, you can send us One Dollar. If

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## Mail This \$1.00 Coupon

to DR. VAN VLECK CO., Dept. 291, Jackson, Mich., with these lines plainly filled in:

Name.....

Address.....

This Coupon is good for a \$1.00 Treatment TO TRY FREE, as explained above

## 350 SHOT AIR RIFLE

Automatic Repeater, with lever action. Shoots

350 times without reloading. A powerful, accurate air rifle—guaranteed to give satisfaction. Beautiful walnut finished stock, nickel plated one-piece barrel and sides—31½ inches long. Send name and we will send you 12 art pictures to dispose of on special 25c offer. Remit the \$3 you collect and we will send you this 350-shot Air Rifle. This is a wonderful offer.

C. M. THOMAS. 337 W. Madison Street, Dept. 3D9 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. U. S. A.



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# FINE, STRONG ASPARAGUS ROOTS

25 cts a dozen; \$1.35 per 100; \$6.00 per 500; postpaid;

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Take your choice of varieties, and we will dig them pack them well, and guarantee safe delivery to any address, postpaid, in lots of 500 or less; 1000 or more going by express, to give you a lower price.

The average family needs 150 plants for the home table.

Asparagus is a permanent asset to any garden, and it is one of the most delicious and refreshing vegetables.

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Does Your Stomach Distress You? Is it Weak and Sore, Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute or Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want, when you want?

## A Dollar's Worth Free

Send 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our Improved Peptopad Treatment free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without result, send for this Free Peptopad TODAY. DR. G. C. YOUNG CO., Dept. 14, JACKSON, MICH.

## TOBACCO Or Snuff Habit Cured Or No Pay

Any form, cigars, cigarettes, pipe, chewing or snuff. Full treatment sent on trial. Harmless. Costs \$1.00 if it cures, nothing if it fails. Used by over 400,000 Men and Women. Superba Co. 7-20 Baltimore, Md.

## GOITRE

Removed at Home Without Operation or Danger

This simple, safe home treatment removes Goitre without inconvenience or danger. Hundreds of difficult cases that refused to yield to any other treatment have reported immediate results. "My goitre is cured and an feeling fine. I improved before taking medicine a week," says Mrs. C. W. Eahn, of North Jackson, Ohio. Mrs. W. A. Fesse, of Creston, E. C., Can., writes: "A friend in Alberta got your treatment and was cured. I concluded to try it, and after using one treatment my goitre entirely disappeared. Quickly stops choking and other disagreeable symptoms. Does not interfere with regular duties. No danger. Convince yourself without pay or obligation. Send Coupon today for \$5.00 Test Treatment."

### \$5.00 FREE COUPON

This coupon is good for \$5.00 Test Treatment mailed free in plain package if accompanied by 10c to cover postage. Address THE W. T. B. LABORATORY, Battle Creek, Mich.

Age? \_\_\_\_\_ How old is Goitre? \_\_\_\_\_ yrs.  
Nervous? \_\_\_\_\_ Hands Tremble? \_\_\_\_\_  
Do eyes bulge? \_\_\_\_\_ Does heart beat too rapidly? \_\_\_\_\_  
Health? \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

603

## FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

Dear Floral Friends: I so like to hear from Sister Pentstemon of California. She speaks of Crinum; that is a flower I do not know; nor her namesake, the Pentstemon. I know they both must be very pretty. I want to ask her if through our Floral Corner she will give me some information about them. I would appreciate it very much.

I have a bed of California Poppies, in two colors, orange and lemon—they self-sow, live out all Winter and are a sight in the Spring when they bloom. People rave about them, though so easy to raise. I am trying to start a perennial bed but have trouble to get some kinds to live. I love also the many varieties of Roses; they seem so much to me like grace given from above, always ready to greet one with that beautiful perfume no other flower can produce. Be patient please, I can scarcely stop when talking of flowers, I do so love them all, even to the lowly weeds when in flower.

Red Amaryllis, N. J.

## EXCHANGES

Hardy chrysanthemums, dahlias, pansy plants and iris, for white day lily, hardy perennial phlox, hardy white amaryllis, spice lilies, or other hardy bulbs and plants for border. Write first what you have to exchange. Mrs. Alice Boosinger, Route 38, Box 45 Center-view, Mo.

I have yellow and white chrysanthemums, cosmos, zinnias, evening glory vines, pink vines, honeysuckle vines, milk and wine lilies, purple and red verbena, oxalis, ferns, begonias, perennial phlox and achimenes to exchange for plants and bulbs. Mrs. B. M. Stringer, Metcalfe, Ga.

Twenty named varieties dahlias, Dienter's hybrids, gladiolus. Three named varieties cannas, delphinium (belladonna) seedlings, for named dahlias not in my collection. W. H. Lockwood, Keyport N. J.

I have seeds of Chinese wool flower, castor beans, red climbing bean and giant zinnia for small bulbs of gladiolus or perennial seed. Mrs. L. Crick, 3435 Oakland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

I want to exchange flowers and flower seed for quilt scraps. Mrs. Ida Mills R1, Sugar Tree, Tenn.

I have choice named dahlias, named and mixed gladioli to exchange for Indian relics of stone, bone or copper, or any kind of curios. H. N. McConnell, Boulder, Colo.

## Prostate Trouble

### Obtain Quick Relief

If you suffer from painful urination, get up frequently during the night, have that awful dull ache and burning sensation, write today, for liberal Free Trial Treatment of Hexagland Tablets—a truly remarkable home remedy which is giving Prostate and Bladder sufferers real comfort and relief,—often in a single night. I want you to judge for your self as to the merits of this wonder treatment. Send name and address today, and this liberal quantity of Hexagland Tablets,—enough to relieve in many cases,—with full directions, will be mailed you at once Free and Postpaid. No obligation.

Bayne Co., Dept. 5721, 920 Br'dway, Kansas City, Mo.

## LEG SORES

**ARE CURABLE.** If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you **absolutely FREE** a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER Suite 371 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.



## FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

Dear Floral Friends: I have been reading "Wolverine's" letter in the January number, and I would like to tell her that Cinerarias will not die after blooming if they are cared for. I have grown beautiful Cinerarias for several years. After they bloom I set them outdoors in the shade and let them rest. I do not water them much. Then, in late Summer, I take them up and repot, dividing them if they have new plants around them, and usually there are several. Then I put in a sunny window and water. They are very beautiful when they blossom and it is much easier to care for the old plant than to start seedlings. I have seedlings now as my old plants all froze out last Winter. I wish some friend who has had experience would tell us the best method of rooting Cactus cuttings; also how long it takes Cactus seed to start? Schoharie, N. Y.

## Are You Mentally Or Physically Depressed

**New Invigorator—Extract of an African Bark, Said to Restore "Old Time" Vim and Vigor. Simple Home Treatment**



Health, pleasure and the zest of life, according to modern scientific study, are dependent upon the proper functioning of the endocrine (ductless) glands which govern the real life forces, by stimulation of the central nervous system.

If you are "draggy" worn out, weak, nervous, mentally and physically depressed or prematurely aged, there is now reason for you to have new hope and courage.

A Kansas City Chemist has developed a new Invigorator, known to thousands as Re-Bild Tabs, which is acclaimed to be in fact a "Fountain of Youth." This is the original formula, containing the famous extract of the bark of an African Tree, intended to act directly upon the Endocrine (ductless) glands—thus, as testified by thousands, restoring the Vigor and Vitality of Youth, to men and women, old and young.

This is your opportunity to prove the merits of Re-Bild Tabs, by obtaining a regulator, full size \$2.00 treatment, without loss of time or risking a cent. Send your name and address today to the Bayne Company, Dept. 7455, Kansas City, Mo., and the large treatment of Rebuild Tabs and complete directions for use, will be mailed at once. Re-Bild Tabs are sent you with the distinct understanding that your money will be returned, any time after 10 days, if you do not experience definite results within a short time, and even within a week or ten days—a great rejuvenation of the real life forces—the real Vigor and Vitality of Youth.

## Rheumatism

**A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It**

In the year of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Sub-acute Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who are thus afflicted know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, but such relief as I obtained was only temporary. Finally, I found a treatment that cured me completely, and such a pitiful condition has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted even bedridden, some of them seventy to eighty years old, and the results were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent, simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long looked for means of getting rid of such forms of Rheumatism, you may send the price of it. One Dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer, when relief is thus offered you free. Don't delay. Write today

Mark H. Jackson, 68 K Durston Bldg.  
Syracuse, N. Y.  
Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

## CATARRH



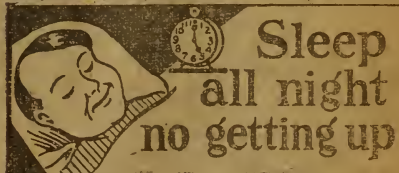
**TREATED FREE 10 DAYS** to prove quick relief. Dr. Coffee had catarrh, deafness, head noises. He found a treatment that gave complete relief. Thousands used it successfully. Want you to try it free. Write  
Dr. W. O. COFFEE  
Dept. 119 Davenport, Iowa.

## BLADDER WEAKNESS

A famous European Laboratory has given the world a wonderful new discovery that quickly soothes, heals and stops Weakness of Bladder, Kidneys and the

### PROSTATE GLAND

It is called PRO-GLANDIN. Thousands everywhere using it when all else fails. Simple-Quick-Safe, for men, women, young or old no matter how long suffering



If you want to "forget you have a Bladder or Prostate" and enjoy unbroken rest all night, with ease, comfort and contentment from now on, all the rest of your days, then use this new remedy on Free Trial.

**50c Pkg'e FREE**

Also "New Science" Booklet

To introduce we will give away 100,000 Packages sent FREE, postpaid anywhere. Contains Trial supply of PRO-GLANDIN, and "New Science" Leaflet telling how to treat yourself. Every Bladder, Prostate, or Kidney sufferer should read it. Send no money just your address, and get all by return mail. Write today, W. P. WORTH, 74 Cortlandt St., New York

## Kidney, Bladder Rheumatism Sufferers

**Be Rid of Backaches, Stiff Joints,  
Rheumatic Pains and Unbear-  
able Bladder Troubles**

**TRY  
THIS FREE**

**SEND NO MONEY—Just Your Name and  
Address—Full Complete Treatment  
SENT ON TRIAL**

My treatment has helped thousands who suffered with tired, lame, aching backs, unbearable bladder and urinary troubles, others bent with rheumatism. It has given them quick, glorious, lasting relief. Many of these were chronic, severe, long-standing obstinate cases that other remedies had failed to benefit.

### STOP YOUR BACKACHE

Kidney, bladder  
trouble, rheu-  
matic pains, ner-  
vousness, worn-  
out feeling.

If you are troubled in this way, if you make water often, getting up during the night, if it smart and burns in passing, if there is sediment or brick dust when it stands, write for my treatment without a minute's delay.

I want you to try my treatment. My soothing, healing, penetrating remedies—especially intended to drive away uric acid, cleanse, purify, strengthen, invigorate and encourage the kidneys to properly filter the blood.

### My FREE TRIAL Offer

I will send you a regular, full, complete, three-fold Lexoid Course of treatment, without a penny in advance—charges paid—ready to use—so you can try it without a penny's expense.

Take it when it comes. Use half of it, and see just what it does. Then when you know it is helping you, just send me a small amount—an amount within your easy reach—an amount you can easily afford to spare—that's all I ask. Try it first, pay afterwards when you *know* it before. When you have used half of it, if you are not satisfied, return what's left and pay nothing. Don't send a penny now, not even a postage stamp; just your name and address to

**Dr. H. Mitchell DeWorth**

642 Lexoid Building Cleveland, Ohio

**—Send No Money—Just This Coupon—**

Dr. H. Mitchell DeWorth  
642 Lexoid Building, Cleveland, Ohio

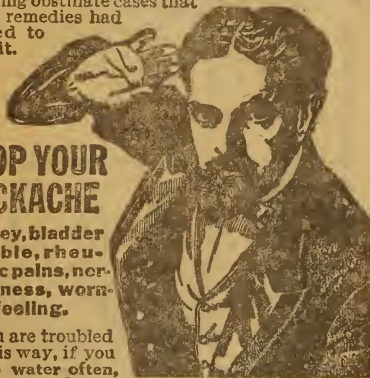
Please send me your complete three-fold Lexoid Course of Treatment on Trial as you promised above, all charges paid.

My Name to.....

Post Office.....

St. or R. F. D. .... State.....

Please write name and address plainly



Dear Floral Friends: May I tell you of a Balsam or Touch-me-not plant I had last year? I saved seed the year before from a pale pink, double flowered plant. This seed I started indoors, and transferred six of the plants from the seed box to small flower pots. These I planted in the garden late in April. One of them came into bloom on May 20th, and was of a lovely American Beauty color, a shade I had never seen before in a Balsam. I let it grow until it was about eighteen inches in height, then pinched out the top and it formed many branches. The children called it the little tree with red blooms. I did not let it form seed until late in the Fall, and it was filled with blooms all the time until frost killed it. I found that the very short stemmed flowers were lovely decorations for low tables when strewn over water in a flat bowl. The other five plants bloomed pale pink, the color of the parent plant. I saved seed from the American Beauty colored plant, and am anxious to see what color dress its children will wear this Summer.

Maude M. Hearn, Mo.

P. S.—Do you know that slips may be taken from Balsam plants and rooted in water and used as house flowers in Winter? I rooted several slips from the above mentioned plant and they bloomed for weeks in a sunny window.

## Free to Goitre Sufferers

If you are troubled with a goitre, do not fail to secure a copy of our free illustrated booklet, which tells how this distressing affliction may be cured in the privacy of your home by a simple, painless method. No cutting, no internal medicine, no danger. The swollen gland is gradually reduced by a gentle absorption process that works while you sleep. Positively the safest and most effective means of removing goitre ever known. Clip out this notice and write today to the PHYSICIANS REMEDY COMPANY, 55 C. Huntington Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

### DON'T SUFFER LONGER

FROM

The Brooks Appliance. Most wonderful discovery ever made for rupture sufferers. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No plasters. No lies. Durable, cheap. Many imitators. None equal.



SENT ON TRIAL. CATALOGUE FREE  
THE BROOKS CO., 186 State St., Marshall, Mich.

# FITS

See sworn statements from people free from many years from attacks of Epileptic Fits or Falling Sickness since using medicine. OBTAIN FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE, EXPRESSAGE FULLY PREPAID, by enclosing this ad with your letter, Stalange, Roof Chem. Co.

573 City Hall Sts., Dept. A.O. New York, N. Y.



Perennials, 3 varieties of cone flowers, Chinese lanterns, phlox in many varieties, coreopsis, named iris, for white grape hyacinths, scilla, crinum, crown imperial, snow drops and bellebore niger. Miss Nancy Martin, 32 N. Prince St., Shippensburg, Pa.

Stamped pieces, such as doilies, centerpieces, buffet sets and other things, to exchange for all kinds of plants, bulbs and roots. Let me know what you want and send plants, especially cactus and roses. Mrs. Otto W. Hagelberg, 383 12th St., Marion, Iowa.

Crochet embroidery and quilt patches for dahlias, 'mums, brown and cream iris, gladioli, roses, lilies, peonies; also seed of all kinds. Write first. Mrs. Stanley Pomorski, R. F. D. 1, Farmington, Mich.

Will give postage, or plants, or what is wanted if possible, for certain back numbers of Magazines, some 30 years old, such as National Geographic Magazine, Mentor, Garden Magazine, Nature, Asia, Travel, House and Garden and others of educational nature. State condition, title and date of each and what is wanted for them. Viola Hoelscher, Huntville, Illinois.

Montbretias, jonquils and blue iris, for red hyacinths and gold banded lily of Japan. Mrs. C. W. Spivey, Sanford, N. C.

Will exchange everblooming roses, rooted cape jasmine, yellow jassamine, Narcissus, jonquills and other plants, for giant aigbertha amaryllis or gold band lily of Japan. Write first. Mrs. W. L. Simms, Shongaloo, La.

## **Stops Asthma**

**Discomfort and Annoyance**

## **Often In 24 Hours**

Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh are responsible for much misery and failing health. If you are a sufferer from wheezing, sneezing, difficult breathing, hawking, raising phlegm, etc., to prove that you can stop these troubles quickly and easily with the pleasant, scientific Florence Formula, I will send you a \$1 bottle postpaid and free of charge or obligation. If it satisfies, tell your friends and pay me only One Dollar, otherwise the loss is mine. Merely send your name today for this liberal free introductory offer—good only for 10 days. F. SHEARER, 2822 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

## **CANCER**

& TUMORS CURED. NO KNIFE OR PAIN. All work guaranteed. FREE BOOK. MINNEAPOLIS, Dr. Williams Sanatorium MINN.

# **Five Hardy Flowering Shrubs 50c Post-paid**

**For Permanent Lawn and Garden Ornamentation**

**Including a Year's Subscription To Parks Floral Magazine**

**An Unheard of Offer, Worthy to be Promptly Taken  
Advantage of by Everyone Who Has Space to Grow Them**

**To Make This Offer So Urgently Interesting --- That No One Fortunate Enough  
to Read This Notice Will Fail to Sit Right Down and Mail Us the Order**

**With Every Shrub Collection We Include A Plant of the Magnificent Giant Flowering Mallow Marvels "FREE"**



The "Mallow Marvel" blooms every July until Autumn, with huge flowers, frequently 10 to 12 ins. across, in red, pink, white. For this free plant we naturally must reserve the right to send whatever color we can at the time your order is filled or to substitute some other Hibiscus, or desirable, fine plant, according to size and condition of our growing stock; but believe we have ample Mallow Marvels to include one free in every collection.

**ALTHEA—"Rose of Sharon".** Bright, Autumn flowering, Hardy Shrub, that grows 6 to 12 ft. tall according to your taste and place for it, the flowers like Hollyhocks in appearance, 2 to 3 ins. in length, white, lavender, pink, single and double. For this collection we reserve the right to send you whatever color and single or double, our stock is best suited to supply.

**DEUTZIA CRENATA—"Pride of Rochester".** Deutzias are among the most beautiful, useful and popular Flowering Shrubs, and "Pride of Rochester" is the handsomest Deutzia so far produced. It is 6 to 8 ft. tall, blooms profusely, the double flowers white faintly tinged pink.

**MOCK ORANGE.** Grows up to 10 ft. in height, of graceful form, lavishly decorated in May and June with clusters of large, creamy white, handsome flowers, like Orange blossoms, pronouncedly fragrant.

**SPIREA—"Anthony Waterer".** Especially valuable as practically the only red flowering, profusely blooming Shrub sufficiently dwarf to set in front of taller groups; dense, bushy; attractive all Summer.

**SPIREA—"Van Houttei".** Shown in the picture; the grandest white flowering Spirea; in May and June; generally considered the handsomest early blooming Shrub; 4 to 5 feet tall; lovely all season.

This grand collection of six wonderfully valuable, freshly dug plants, including the free plant, is carefully packed and mailed, postpaid, together with a year's subscription to the Floral Magazine for only 50 cents.

## **Get Your Six Plants FREE**

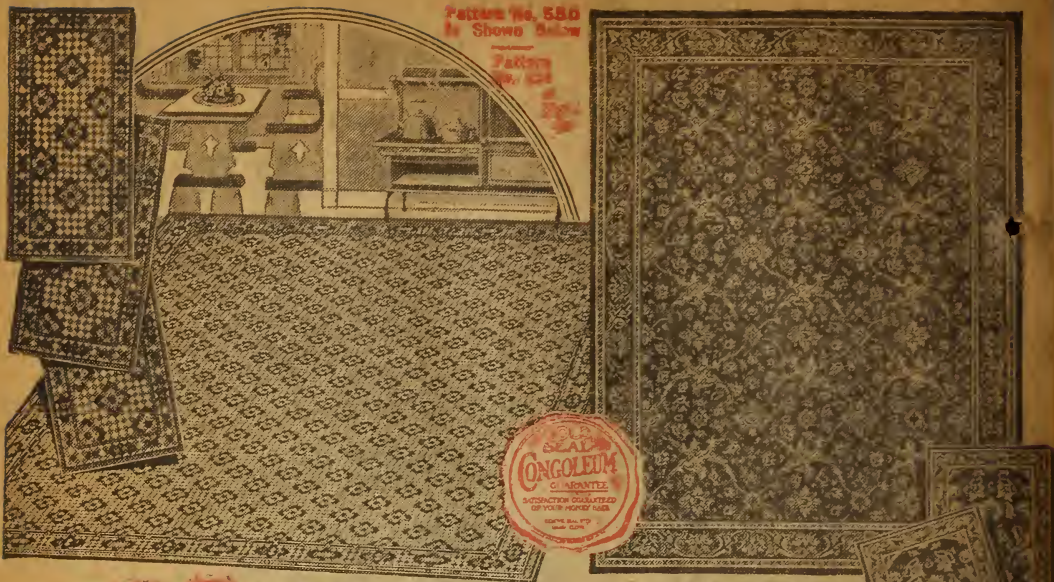
To anyone who will get up for us a club of 10 subscriptions to the Floral Magazine at a dime each for a full year, we will send this 6 Plant Collection free and postpaid. Set them out this spring and they quickly become of great beauty and value.

**PARKS FLORAL MAGAZINE, Lapark, Penn.**



Pattern No. 530  
Is Shown Below

Pattern  
No. 531



**\$1.00**

## 4 Congoleum Rugs For LESS Than Price of One

**Brings**

One room-size 9x12 ft. Congoleum Gold Seal Art Rug and a Gift of three extra small rugs to match. Your choice of two of the loveliest Congoleum patterns ever produced!

Each pattern comes in five sizes. With all the sizes our offer guarantees a lower price and one or more companion rugs included entirely as an extra gift. Never has anyone brought you an offer like this. We may never be able to repeat it. We do not show this wonderful offer even in our own regular catalog.

This offer is open to everybody everywhere, now. We will send you either pattern in any size for only one dollar pinned to the coupon below—on thirty days' free trial. We will include one or more companion rugs extra. Each companion rug measures 18 x 36 inches. Then a whole year's time to pay. We are the only house in America that can make you an offer like this.

## The Universal Rug—for Every Room in the Home Sent on Approval—Credit Without Asking—Year to Pay

Nearly everybody knows all about genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Art Rugs and every housewife is familiar with them and wants them. They offer all the colorful beauty of woven rugs. No beating dust and dirt out of them. Damp mop keeps the waterproof surface spotlessly clean.

They lie flat from the first moment without fastening. Never curl up or kick up at edges or corners. Dirt cannot accumulate underneath. Mud, ashes, grit or dust cannot "grind into" them. No sending to the cleaners. Not marred by spilling of hot liquids.

### The Price is Standard Everywhere

Look everywhere, in stores, catalogs, magazines and newspapers. The price on a genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug is always the same. Our price on all sizes is lower than the regular standard advertised price. In addition, we give you small companion rugs to match without added cost.

### The New Tile Pattern No. 550

A brand new design, duplicating the effect of imported straight line linoleum. It is shown directly above in kitchen scene. An all over mosaic pattern with background of little square tiles of alternating creamy ivory and creamy brown colorings. This effect is rich, warm and colorful.

The large figures are the same little squares of mosaic in dark blue—with a delicate Dutch blue for the center. The border is designed to harmonize, the outstanding feature of it being a delightful use of block tile figure as a triple design.

Order by No. F4C550—be very careful to state size wanted. Send only \$1 with coupon.

### Oriental Pattern No. 534

This is the beautiful Gold Seal Congoleum Art Rug as shown at the top at the right. The richest blue color dominates the ground work. Mellow ecru, old ivory, and light tans, set off the blue field. Mingled with these lovely tints are peacock blue, robin's egg blue and darker tones. Old rose, tiny specks of lighter pink and dark mulberry are artistically placed. Darker browns and blacks lend dignity and richness.

Ecru and tan shades form the border background. An ideal pattern for any room of the home.

Order by No. F4C534—be very careful to state size wanted. Send only \$1 with coupon.

### The Gold Seal

There is only one guaranteed Congoleum identified by the Gold Seal. It is made on all genuine, first quality Congoleum Rugs.

### PIN A DOLLAR TO THIS COUPON

**I Want the Size Checked Below**  
Put a Cross (X) in square opposite size that you want.

- |  |                |
|--|----------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 9 x 15 ft. size, with 3 small rugs extra. \$1 down, \$1.75 monthly. Price     | <b>\$22.45</b> |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> 7 1-2 x 9 ft. size, with 1 small rug extra. \$1 down, \$1.00 monthly. Price   | <b>\$12.95</b> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 6 x 9 ft. size, with 1 small rug extra. \$1 down, 75 cents monthly. Price     | <b>\$9.95</b>  |

Spiegel, May, Stern Co., 4216 W. 35th St., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose \$1 for your special Gold Seal Congoleum Rug bargain—exactly as described—in the pattern selected below, on 30 days free trial. If I return it, you are to refund \$1, also all transportation costs. I have checked the size I want in the proper space above which shows the price and monthly payments and also the number of extra small rugs I am to receive.

**I SELECT PATTERN No.** .....

Be sure to write here the number of pattern you select.

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